

Look Out Rabbits — Carrot Prices Just Jumped

Bearing the carrot of a \$2 million campus social centre and armed with examples from other universities, Director of Communications, Don Stone, made his pitch to the Students' General Association for a donation of \$300,000.

The donation is to be raised over five years by a \$20.00 levy on every full time student and collected at registration each fall. The \$300,000 would go directly to the Laurentian Fund, an ambitious fund raising project designed to collect \$15 million in the next five

years.

In the discussion that followed Stone's presentation, questions were raised as to the advisability of such a project in times of retrenchment for many Ontario Universities and the real possibilities of cut-backs. The problem of Laurentian's deficit, a little less than \$400,000 last year alone, was raised.

Stone replied, saying, "By the end of the campaign the university will be on another plane - one that will attract more students." Regarding the

deficit and how to reduce it, Stone remarked, "Bette Stephenson has to do that."

Stone noted that corporate donors won't give money to the university so that the deficit could be removed. "They refuse to do it," he said. All the money raised by the Laurentian Fund campaign will go directly to the Fund and will be earmarked for specific projects.

The priority projects are a new library, the campus centre and a computer facility: total cost for the three is approx-

imately \$9 million. The timing for the start of actual building construction depends on the success of the campaign. Said Stone, "It depends on the strength of corporate donations in the first two years." Assuming that the Fund is a success in that period, Stone said there could be evidence of work beginning as early as 18 months from the start of the campaign, scheduled to go early in 1982.

SGA Treasurer Don Garrioch asked Stone whether it would be possible that the

SGA would be the only Laurentian people paying. Stone replied that the Association for Part-time Students (ALPS) has agreed to follow the lead of the SGA in this matter. Nancy Weisbrod, SGA Vice President Administration, stated that the Association des Etudiants Francophones (L'AEF) would also do as the SGA. L'AEF, however, wants the proposed \$20.00 levy to be posted in the calendar separate from regular tuition costs.

There seemed to be some confusion of the question of whether or not ALPS would participate. According to Stone, either the ALPS executive or the full council decided sometime early in 1981 to participate if the SGA did, as long as there was a pro rata provision. Sources in ALPS, however, seemed surprised to hear this, saying that nothing was definite as yet. ALPS President Mrs. Elsie Kossatz could not be reached to explain the apparent conflict.

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Saturday Night Out

'Tis The Season To Be Cramming...

There are some unhappy students now that the Christmas exam schedule has been released. For the first time in L.U. history, there will be Saturday night exams.

Registrar Jack Porter explained "We have always had Saturday exams. Saturday became necessary because we started classes a week after many of the universities."

The problem, according to Porter, is the large enrollment in what he termed "hybrid" courses. These courses, mostly first year, cut across disciplines, have several sections and lecture times scattered throughout the week. In order to schedule an exam time that didn't conflict with one or the other of the sections or groups within the hybrid, Saturday seemed the most logical way out.

Porter noted that the exam schedule is made up to be free of conflicts. However, if there are students who find that they are unable to be in two places at once, special exams are given them. When asked about students who work and had scheduled their time without thinking that Saturday night would be lost, the response was less than sympathetic.

"I think they have to establish their priorities," Porter said. "strictly look at the academic viability of the exam schedule." Porter again mentioned the appeal procedure open to any student who felt that he/she had a legitimate complaint. Each case is handled on an individual basis by the appeals committee (A.P.P). If a ruling is made in favour of the student, the Office of the Registrar informs the affected professor that a special exam will be needed.

It is this procedure each student that Porter sees as absolutely unworkable. His argument asks what would happen if three students were

granted special dispensation, could not write at the same time, and the professor was then responsible for three different exams on top of the regularly scheduled paper. Porter noted that there's only so far that you can go.

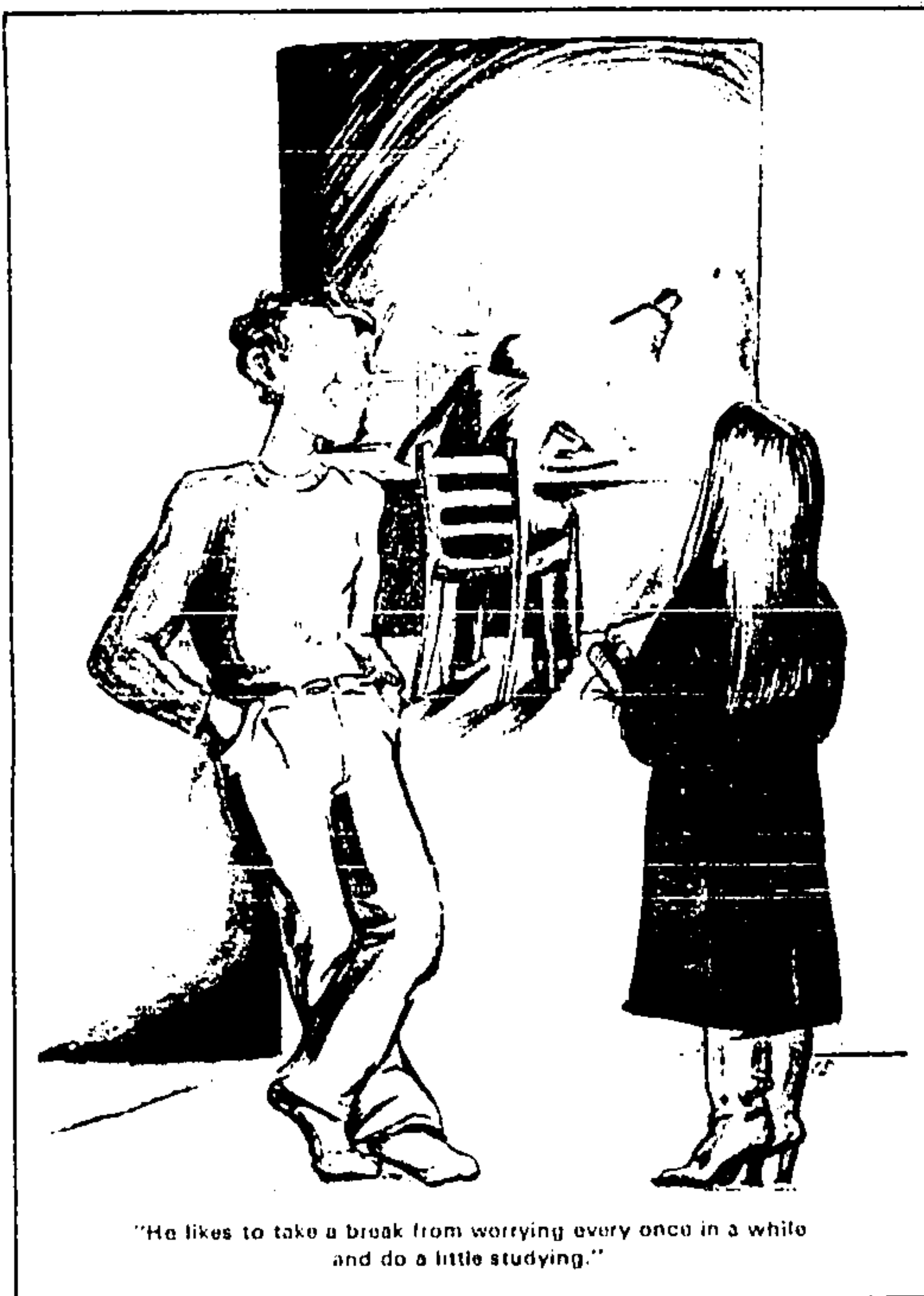
The Office of the Registrar

for checking special exams to see that they are different. "We don't edit them," he remarked.

Porter noted that any student with a potential conflict should settle the matter quickly. If there is an appeal, it should be made before the exam so that the problem is

day of exams."

Classes end on the 11th of December and exams begin the next day. They continue until the 23rd of December and this has some students wondering if an early start could have alleviated the crush. According to Porter, it is traditional for Laurentian to



"He likes to take a break from worrying every once in a while and do a little studying."

is responsible for the security of the exams, their fair administration and the collection of them after they have been written if necessary. If a student writes the same exam as his fellows, before they do, there is the risk that the contents of the exam would become general knowledge. Porter acknowledges, however, that there is no procedure

cleared up without missing an exam.

Student Senator Richard DeMarco was not so much concerned with the evening exams (he noted that Waterloo also has them) as with the timing of the exam period. "The thing I don't like is that there's no break between the last day of classes and the first

start late. This avoids several problems, he claimed, including travel on the Labour day weekend. "We have registration in considerable numbers of outside centres," Porter said, something that he felt would suffer if registration were pushed a week ahead. Also, he remarked, "It allows that extra time for summer jobs."

No matter how late the

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start, the university is required to hold classes for a minimum period of time. With this year's late start, and the required teaching time, exams have been crowded right up to the 23rd. The late release of the exam schedule was another student concern Porter was questioned about. He explained that since Laurentian students have a say in the way marking schemes are structured, there is a time lag between the first of the year and when it is known which course will require exams.

Normally two weeks are allowed academic units for the determination of their marking schemes. This is done in class consultation with students and theoretically a signed agreement covering the scheme is drawn up. If an exam is called for, the Registrar is notified and it fitted into the schedule. The Registrar's office, however, can't draw up an accurate schedule, one free of conflicts, without hearing from all the academic units.

Porter admitted that there were several delinquent units this term but refused to name names. The only way to avoid this problem, he stated, was to have the marking schemes set without student consultation. This could be done prior to the opening of the school year and would mean an early release for the schedule. Porter noted, however, that such a change seemed unlikely in the near future.

Volleyball Vees

Still Optimistic

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's volleyball squad opened their home schedule on a disappointing note, dropping two matches to the visiting York Yeomen. On Friday night, the Vees lost three straight (11-15, 8-15, & 2-15) while on Saturday the scores were 15-5, 10-15, 11-15, & 8-15.

Despite the losses, coach Kit Lefroy is extremely optimistic as the what the future holds in store for his team. "We lost to a good team but our team is definitely on its way up. We've come close to solving our defensive problems; offensively, we're starting to come into shape, we're

executing better and better every time. Our problem has got to be our passing."

Lefroy added that he is hoping that his team will peak for the division finals. A dogfight for second place is foreseen to take place between the Vees and the U of T Blues. With four of the six teams in the division making the playoffs, Laurentian should easily qualify.

The Vees now will have plenty of time to work on their passing game as their next league action does not take place until January 8th when Royal Military College is in town to take on the Vees.

Intramural Basketball

Some Frustrating Moments

The action this week was, at times, interesting to watch, but there were some frustrating moments as well. On Nov. 19, Les Belles Fesses #2 easily handled the Bandits 45-30. Les Belles rode the hot hand of Gilles Kingsley, who had 14 points. In the second game, Thorneloe defeated the Huntington Basketcases by default. Let us hope that this will be the only default of the year. In the final game of the evening, the Spad Lads easily defeated the Huntington Knights by 38-16 count.

In action on the 24th, the UC Redcaps easily defeated the Faculty Selects 54-30. Mike Boadway had 17 points

for the winners. The Phys. Ed. Seamen rode a strong second half surge to down the Prospectors 29-20. In the best game of the evening, the Chicken Chokers handed toe UC Razorbacks a 52-36 setback. Although the score is not indicative, the play was very close throughout the contest, Frank Falcioni had 13 points for the winners.

Action will continue until December 3, at which time there will be the break for exams. A schedule for games after Xmas will be posted during the week of December 7th.

John Metcalfe, Convenor

A Word From Our Editor

Experience Takes A Shot

by Randy Pascal

With twelve editions now under my belt as sports' editor of our illustrious newspaper (of course I mean Lambda), I find it an appropriate time to write my first semi-editorial.

FACT: The Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team did not receive nearly the coverage they deserve.

FACT: A sports department of ONE cannot possibly cover all the varsity events, even in a university the size of Laurentian.

I certainly apologize to Greg Zorbas and his team for the lack of coverage (especially post-season coverage) but I definitely will not apologize for putting my studies before my work with Lambda! With this now out of my system, I will extend an invitation to my numerous critics to show up at Lambda and lend a helping hand (we could really use it). The office, located on Students' Street, will be open on both Thursday and Friday afternoons, with your's truly on hand to greet any interested sports reporters. On to this weekend's action.

Most varsity teams experienced problems this week as they travelled out of town. The women's basketball team, competing in a tournament at Concordia, came out of the weekend with one win and a pair of overtime losses. In their opening game, they were edged by the hometown Concordia squad, 64-61. In overtime but the Vees came back to drub the University of New Brunswick 84-44. Barb Tucker led the Vees with 20 points while Debbie Davies and Debbie Knowles added twelve points each. Laurentian dropped its final match of the tournament 64-60 to Southern Connec-

cut. Joy Bellinger netted 14 points in a losing cause. This coming weekend the Vees travel to York and Guelph hoping to retrieve their winning ways.

The men's basketball team had no more success than their female counterparts, losing to Lakehead University 72-64. Brian Skeoch had 24 points and 21 rebounds for the Vees. Last weekend, the Vees finished third in the Naismith Tournament, defeating both the Acadia Axemen and the Manitoba Bisons but losing to Trois-Rivieres, 84-72.

The hockey Vees were on the losing end of a 6-3 score, with the Windsor Lancers coming up with the victory. Phil Smyth, Tim Heale and Cam Campbell accounted for the Vees' scoring. Last weekend, the Vees split a pair of games against the highly regarded University of Western Ontario Mustangs. This weekend, the Vees return home for two games against the Laurier Golden Hawks.

And last but not least in terms of rough weekends were the women's volleyball Vees who lost five straight matches in a series of games at Ottawa. The Vees lost to the University of Toronto (3-2), Ottawa (3-1), Queen's (3-0), York (3-0) and MacMaster (3-0). The Vees next action comes in the new year when, on January 23rd and 24th, they travel to Brock.

P.S. — Don't forget that the men's basketball team is hosting the Laurentian Invitational Tournament this weekend with Shaw College (Detroit), Lake Superior State (Soo, Michigan) and Wilfrid Laurier joining the Vees for the competition. □

Intramural Hockey

Chuggers Fizzed Out

The Bell Grove Arena was the scene of some very fast, exciting intramural ice hockey this past week as all of the teams continued to battle for positioning in post-Christmas hockey action.

The S.S.R. Mudsharks remained atop the "A" division with a 6-2 victory over the Unicorns from UC-Ron Rimer and Rod Harris had two goals apiece for the winners while Glen Richardson and Dave Adkins also scored. Bryan Richards and B. Matsubashi were the U.C. shooters.

Mike Whelan's goal with 32 seconds remaining in the game lifted the U.C. Leftovers into a 4-4 tie with the Engineers. Don Cox, Howie Fleming and "Tequilla" John Stefanski also scored for the Leftovers, while Dan Battison, with 3, and S. Bain were the marksmen for the Engineers.

The third game of the week was another exciting affair as Casey's Roadies came back to tie the Stokers from U. of S. 2-2. Jack MacTaggart and John Fenton scored for the Roadies, while John Maheu accounted for both U of S goals.

Rob Sargen, Randy Good-

en, Pete Matheuw and Rick Latour each scored once for the U.C. Light Brigade as they knocked off the U of S "B" division team 4-2. It was the first loss for U of S, who watched the U.C. team score three third period. Scoring for U of S were Claude Delorme and Mike McPail.

On Wed. Nov. 25 the U.C. Unicorns met the Fizzed Chuggers. Chico Bogdanis proved to be the deciding factor as he scored two goals and earned three assists to help his team mates to a 7-3 victory. Also scoring for U.C. were Bruce MacDonald, with two, Tony Ruito, Bryan Richards and John-Boy Farrell. Nick Mihalic netted two for the Chuggers, while Paul Scheer scored their third.

Economics picked up their 2nd win as they blasted the Handycapps 5-1. McMahon, Paul Parisotto, Bryon Eastmen, Brian Croteau and Bob Faddis scored for the winners. "The Berton" replied for the Capp's. With that win, Economics now moves into a first place tie, at four points,

with U of S (as of Thur. Nov. 26th).

Thorneloe remained undefeated with a 5-3 victory over Huntington. Bob Koczulab, with two, Sandy McDonald, Jeff Bredin and Jacques Sequin scored for the Thunderbirds. Koczulab's second found an empty net. Steve Latto, Cheese and Jochetto provided the Huntington offence.

The final game of the past week saw the S.S.R. Mudsharks scramble tie earn a 4-4 tie with the Huntington Hawks in "A" division action. Terry Hamilton's powerplay goal with 63 seconds left in the game helped the Mudsharks remain undefeated. Pete Kieran, with two, and Glen Richardson also scored for the sharks. Tom Clarke, Don Gleeson, Mike Kieth and Andre Therrien were the marksmen for the Hawks.

Next week's column will include the post-Christmas schedule formats and new "B" division pools. Play begins after Christmas on Wednesday Jan. 6th.

Convenor: Gerry McCallum

PIC Reports

Lady Vees Extend Record

The Lay Vees extended their exhibition record last Tuesday night to 5-0 with a win against Lake Superior State College. Vees' overall record now stands at 8-0. The game started slowly, with both teams playing poorly. The refs never made it to the game as they were stuck out in the "O Zone." Vees led at the half

31-24 as their defence chipped away at the Lakers. In the second half, the "motion" offence came to a dead stop allowing the Lakers an 8pt. lead with 1:37 left in the game. The only spurt from the Vees came then when their tough full court defence caused 4 turnovers. The Vees capitalized, and went on to win 70-69.

Top scorers for the Vees were Barb Tucker, Joanne Drake, and Marion Waschulzik with 22, 11, and 8 respectively. Tucker and Drake also grabbed 17, and 9 rebounds respectively.

Vees travel south this weekend for a league game against York and an exhibition against Guelph the next night.

Laurentian On Television

Most Powerful Of Media Devices Used

Television is a powerful public relations tool and no one knows it better than Laurentian University which has just hit the television airways with a series called "The Laurentian Experience."

The series is broadcast every Saturday, 1:30 pm, on Channel 5, Cable 4, and spotlights people and events at the university. Local media personality Sandi Campbell hosts the show which is produced by the Communications and Development department through the facilities of the Instructional Media Centre. The show is directed by

"I know my way around"

Media's Bill Hart.

Each of the 36 episodes has three segments featuring interviews and shots of the people and life of the university. Virtually every aspect of Laurentian will be examined, from the return of Jack Porter as coach of the Laurentian Vee's hockey team, to the computer search facility recently installed in the Library.

The series is right up to date. According to the show's cameraman, Brian Hart, "We are staying about two weeks ahead of air time, so everything's fairly current."

Pre-emptions have hamper-

ed the series so far with the football season forcing cancellation of at least two episodes. Other segments could be lost during the holiday season - Boxing Day, for example, falls on a Saturday this year. Nonetheless, most of the 36 will see their scheduled air time.

It is too early to accurately judge the response to the series, and Associate Director of Communications Jean Baxter notes that, "It is difficult to gauge the impact of something like this." Still, according to Sandi Campbell, the community response at

Channel 5 has been good. Further, Campbell noted, the CBC affiliate CJIC in Sault Ste. Marie has picked up the series.

A special viewing session of the series' early segments was held last Friday in the small cafeteria by the Great Hall, and while it was sparsely attended, hopes were high that this would change in the near future. Director Bill Hart noted that Jack Porter wanted a screening of the segment that featured the hockey Vee's. Convocation forced most of the team to miss it's initial showing.

Bill Hart has put together an edited version of two of the show's episodes and these will be available to anyone wishing to view them. Contact Mrs. Baxter at Communications or Mr. Hart in Instructional Media.

Production of the series is an on-going process and ideas for segments are invited by Mrs. Baxter. Keep your eyes open. Sandi Campbell and Brian Hart will be over every inch of the campus during the course of the series, a fact that makes them, too, part of "The Laurentian Experience."

New President Is Old President!??

The University of Sudbury's College Council has a new president in the wake of Steve Tanner's resignation. Last year's president, Burt Levesque, was asked by council to take over the office and was duly elected to the position by the council.

"Since this is my second year as president, I know my way around. I know the straight ways (to solve a problem). I don't have to go

ten ways for one thing," said the returning Levesque.

When asked what goals he had set for himself and the council, Levesque remarked, "There's many things - to maintain the traditions, the events that we have every year - to make sure we keep them up."

Events are not the only things on Levesque's mind. He stated, "What I'm most concerned with is the College

Council, and increasing its weight in the College. This can help better communication within the College."

The University of Sudbury has a two council system for its students. The Residence Council is headed by President Roy Male and is restricted to U. of S. members who actually reside at the College. The second council, the College Council, represents students who live in in residence and

those students who are members of U. of S. but don't live

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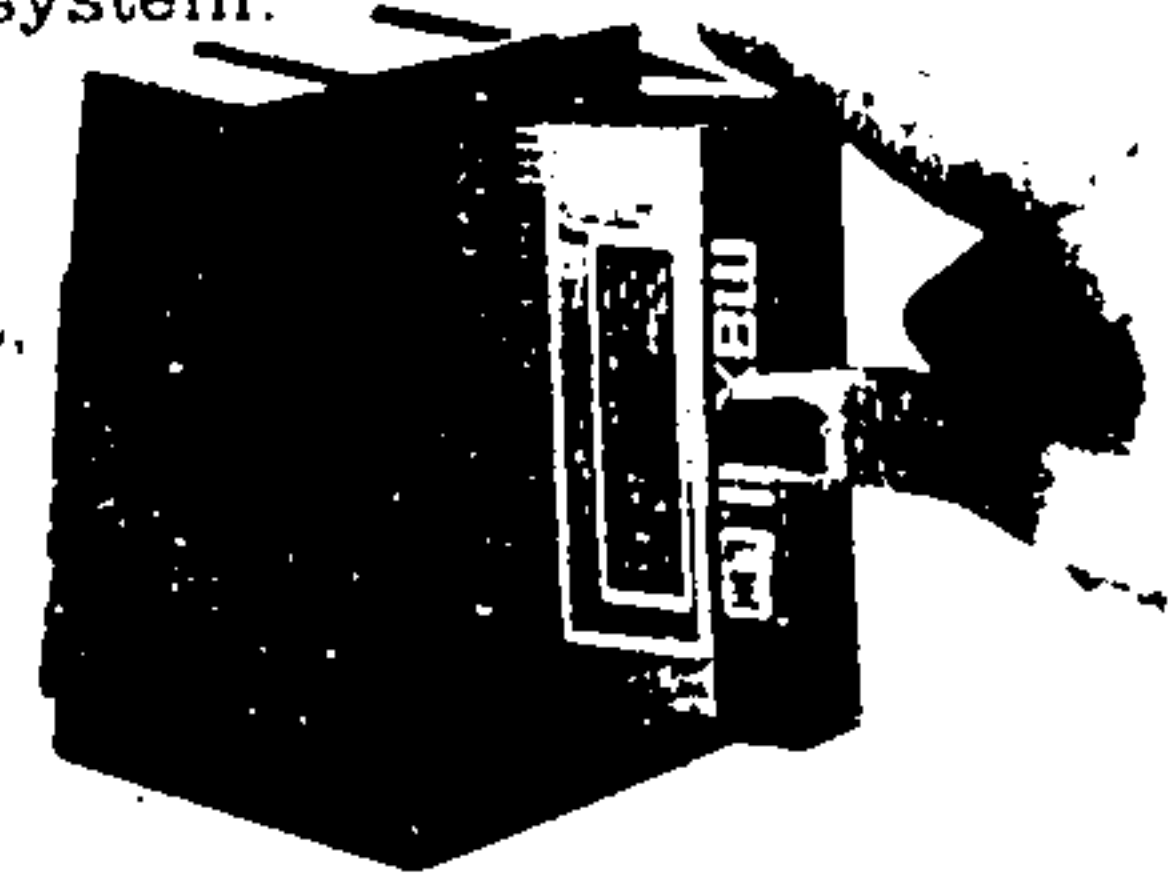
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Dear Editor

With regards to the letter from Albert Roentgen concerning Ronald Reagan's defense policies, I would like to add that Canada should endorse his economic policies. Reaganomics is what the western world needs to weed out unprofitable businesses that are only dragging the economy down.

Prime Minister Trudeau's socialism is really useless. Canada doesn't need Petro Canada or any other government owned business. It's no wonder that the American Congress is considering retaliatory action against Canada since Trudeau's ridiculous energy program. Before there is any such retaliation we should consider opening Petro Can

for sale particularly to American business as a kind of peace offering.

Canada doesn't exist as a separate entity from the United States. Without their goodwill we are nothing economically and politically. Alan McEachen should have incorporated drastic cuts in social programs as Reagan did and levied a tax structure that

doesn't penalize successful businessmen. High interest rates is the economic version of Darwin's law of survival of the fittest. Only the businesses that deserve to survive will. Most people don't deserve to own their own house and therefore deserve to lose them through high interest rates.

We must, in order to survive as a successful capital-

ist state, fall in line with Ronald Reagan's programs as we are dependant on the U.S. In reality we should think about becoming the 51st state making North America the most powerful economic state in the world, which we deserve to be.

Barney Tepperman

Grinch Writes To Lambda

Kris Kringle Badly Recieved

Sir:

That gala season is bearing down upon us once more. Christmas, that time of year when folks are merry and gay (sic). Yes, indeed, that is about it. Those sentiments embodied in that perception of old Kris Kringle are (forgive the colloquialism) worth shit! What does this "celebration" really mean? After all, its only a commercial manifestation of a tradition inspired from the Christian concept of charity and goodwill to mankind. Had the birth of the said Christ been less

The Rest Of The Story

dramatically recorded, we could have been spared the hypocrisy of what is now Christmas.

There has been such a useless exercise in the history of intelligent man. What, in fact, is more pointless than the promotion of the idea of some fat, jolly old man giving ungrateful, less than idiotic children gifts wrapped in coloured paper and tied in pretty but strangling bows?

Throttled unknowingly in the pretentious embellishment

of morbid, antipathetic joy of giving, man has destroyed himself from within. Snot-faced kids opening "presents" on Christmas Day is nothing more than an exhibition of affluence and avarice.

Somewhere and somehow this degenerative wastage must be stopped. Enough megalomania people! Stop this fetid and festering sewage of inanimate and wasted energy.

Yes, Bah Humbug!

Disgruntled and Perturbed
But Anonymous



Stone Approaches Council For Support That Is Vital

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Stone told the council that participation by members of the Laurentian community itself was vital to the success of the project, claiming that if the SGA says no to the plan, "it will tend to reduce corporate donations somewhat." If the SGA says no, however, the Fund will go ahead as scheduled. Said Stone, "the campaign will go ahead; this university needs money and needs it badly."

The SGA sent the proposal to the respective college councils which will report back to the SGA at the November 30th meeting.

Stone notes that the SGA, and in fact all donors, have the option of donating money for specific components of the Fund. If the SGA wants their \$300,000 to go towards the campus centre, that's where it will go.

Questions of control of the campus centre were not mentioned at the meeting. Stone later said, "That's not a consideration for me as a fund raiser." If the SGA contributes \$300,000 to the building of such a campus centre, the determination of how much say they have in its operation will certainly become an issue in the future. Stone noted that such problems are the province of the Board of Governors and will probably come out in the canvassing of student opinions about the project.

Stone brought to the council meeting the results of a telephone survey he was asked to conduct by SGA President Bill Scott. The survey was meant to determine whether or not similar projects were standard practice at other Ontario universities. According to Stone, the answer is yes.

The University of Windsor has students contributing ten dollars per year (1979-1984)

towards a Student Centre and Athletic Building. At U of T a \$15.00 per year levy (1979-1984) is going towards a Library addition. Waterloo was also mentioned, as was the University of Western Ontario, which is a little more than halfway through a twenty year, \$10.00 per year campaign for a new University Centre. Queen's also had a campaign which was designed to gather \$750,000 over five years (1977-1982). According to Stone, however, "Due to increases in the student body, this amount has already been raised."

If the \$20.00 increase is adopted, it will be binding on all students for the next five years. Assuming the student population remains static, the \$300,000 figure should be easily reached. There are approximately 2400 full time undergraduate students at Laurentian which translates to \$240,000 over the five year

period. If ALPS participates, on a 5 to 1 pro rata basis, the remainder would be made up with ease.

Enrollment statistics over the five year period will prove interesting. This year's first year enrollment was up by over 30%. If the current level even remains static, there could be 3000 full time undergraduates at Laurentian in tow years. They could raise the \$300,000 almost by themselves.

Student feeling on the subject of the levy is not yet known. However, most students are unaware of the goals of either the Fund or the \$300,000 they will be asked to kick in. According to Student Senator Diana Zubac, "everyone I've talked to is for it." Noting that the money is going for projects like a library and the campus centre, Zubac remarked, "It's not like we're Laurentian trying to get extra money out of students."

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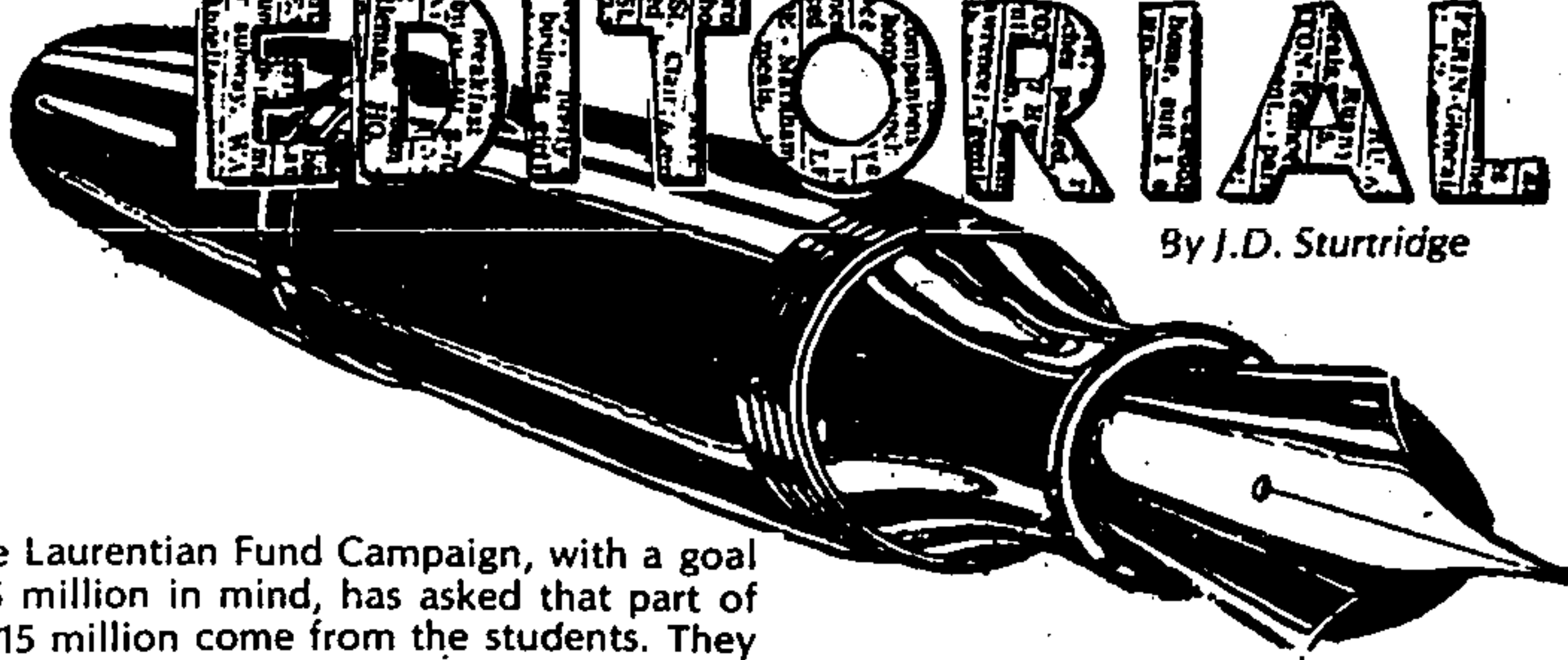
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EDITORIAL

By J.D. Sturtridge



The Laurentian Fund Campaign, with a goal of \$15 million in mind, has asked that part of that \$15 million come from the students. They are not asking for much - just \$300,000.

Now I'm not being facetious when I say that \$300,000 is not much. It is only two per cent of the target and can be reached in a five year plan that calls for \$20.00 per year donations from each student that registers full-time. (the plan also calls for donations from ALPS on a pro rata basis.)

Not to be too sugar coated about the thing, but it amounts to a tuition increase. But this doesn't necessarily mean it is a bad thing!

Every year since I've been at Laurentian, there has been grumblings of one sort or another about increases in tuition. Most of these increases were permanent and seemed to disappear into the slobbering maw of the university's deficit. Tuition rises while government funding falls.

This newest proposed increase, however, is not going to be swallowed up in deficit financing. It will go towards a campaign of building and expansion that is very likely the only way that Laurentian can go and survive at all. If the students, who have been crying and wailing about the cost and quality of education, do not see fit to aid in a campaign to simply keep the university alive, then their credibility will be justifiably shot all to hell.

The money that students are being asked to kick in to the Fund could be part of any number of projects. It could be designated for the construction of a \$2 million campus centre. It could help in the construction of a \$6 million library.

Quite likely throughout the month of January the pros and cons of the donation will be a major topic of conversation in student councils and the paper and, with a little bit of luck, in the cafeterias and the Pub. That, at least, is what should happen. Everybody should be discussing the \$20.00 per year because it will still be in effect when almost all of you has graduated! If you decide to accept the proposal, then you will be placing an increased financial burden not only on yourselves but on those who follow you through the halls of Laurentian.

Personally, I consider the proposal to be a good thing. (Which is kind of nice because there's far too few good things lying about.) There fore, I'm going to indulge in a little future seeing.

What happens if you decide yes? Well, there could be a nuclear war in which case this is all academic. On the other hand, there could also be a \$2 million campus centre, a central building around which the social life of the

university would revolve. At least for the students. But I've got a question: "Who's going to run the Centre?"

In the normal course of events, the administration would run the whole shebang with exception of tidy little tidbits thrown to the students by way of Pub Agreements and their like. For those of you who don't know what a Pub Agreement is, it consists largely of the university charging the students rent in the thousands of dollars a year, of charging students management fees in the thousands of dollars a year, of sticking the students with losses in the thousands of dollars a year, so that the students might have the privilege of sipping beer in a Pub decorated in "Early Canadian Barnboard."

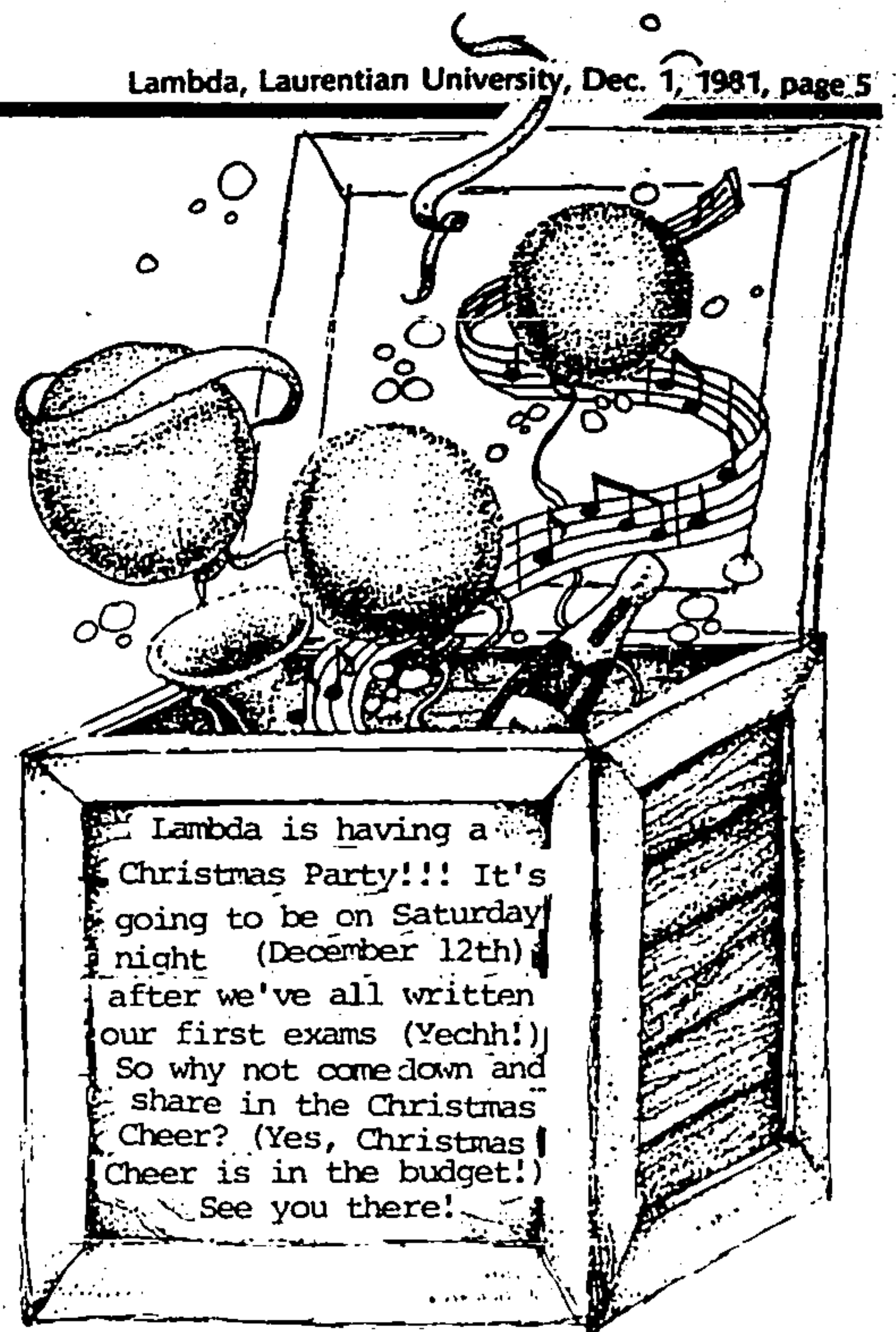
Now the students don't have to put up with this kind of thing forever. If they're going to donate - on top of the tuition they already pay every year - \$300,000 towards, say the construction of the campus centre, then they should be assured of some control over it!

Indeed, it is the perfect opportunity for a little experience for students, for a little money for students. If the students have control over the campus centre they will need some kind of manager. Well, the Commerce department is just over there, and they have all kinds of trained people, people who might apply for the job of Campus Centre Manager for a one year term. Experience for the graduate, and an effectively run centre by and for the students. Students would naturally be hired to work in the place, much as they are hired, by and large, to work in the pub.

This is the price to the administration of \$300,000 and I don't think that it is a high price. Student control over student social life in return for \$300,000. It's actually quite a bargain for the administration: they are claiming that if there aren't some funds generated internally, corporate donors are going to be tougher to find. They said it (via Don Stone) and it's probably quite true.

Now it's your turn. Say what you want. Tell your councils. Make sure your councils get it from the administration. For you and for those that follow you at Laurentian. I don't think it's too much to ask.

As always, Lambda welcomes your response to the editorial or your response to any situation or event on campus. Letters must be signed and a contact number provided so that we can get in touch with you if need be. Anonymity is guaranteed if requested. □



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Watch Out For White Blankets When Going To Outlets

Although we are still enjoying relatively mild weather, watch out. One of these days you are going to wake up to a blanket of the white stuff covering campus.

When that happens, you know it is only a short while to that super concert hosted by Huntington College and Phys. Ed. That's right, *The Good Brothers*. If you have been reading your weekly issue of Lambda you will already be anticipating this concert - December 10th 1981 at the Fraser Auditorium.

We report that due to technical difficulties, some of the major details had to be changed.

Now don't fret and frown. The concert is still being held, only in a different location. *The Good Brothers* will be performing December 10th, 1981 at the Fraser Auditorium. The bar in the foyer will open at 7:15 pm. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door and can be purchased at the following outlets.

- 1) S.G.A. office (daytime)
- 2) ALPS office (evenings)

- 3) Huntington Social Centre (evenings)

- 4) Great Hall (11:00 am - 2:00pm.)

- 5) Cambrian College
- 6) Records on Wheels

For more information, contact either Rob Poulin (674-6711) or Joanne Goddard (673-7173). Please also note that any council can buy blocks of tickets for their people.

In closing, keep watching for Winter Carnival news and good luck in your upcoming exams.



Translators Trivialities

Salut, tout le monde! J'espère que tous n'avez pas trop de de travail à faire. N'oubliez pas Incroyable! -- moins d'un pour faire vos achats de Noël. Incroyable! -- moins d'un mois!

Just a short column this week, I know that everyone is busy with translations, assignments, fiches and grad projects

Unicorn Getting Ready For Roll

By: "Fish"

The U.C. Patriots brought the first intra-mural championship of the year to University College. The Patriots defeated the S.S.R. Deltas 44-36 to capture the Men's Intramural Football championship and cap a perfect 7-0 season. Members of the cham-

-- oh, how I hate deadlines! Hang on till Christmas, then we all get a break! The Sapphetti Supper was a complete success -- despite some missing mail, right Ines! We had an excellent turnout over in the U of S Lounge, Mr. Pitcher, M. Henri and Mme. Bagge were on hand for some spaghetti and wine and pronounced the evening "très

sympathique"! A huge thank-you goes to everyone who stayed and helped clean up after the dinner (and enjoyed the rock and roll!), thanks especially to our "great chef" Marc and also to Cornelia who provided chocolate rosettes for anyone with a sweet tooth -- did you get thirds Larry!!! Pour tout le monde c'était une bonne

soirée et un très agréable dîner au spaghetti.

I hope everyone has paid for their sweatshirts. If not, make your cheque out to Translators' Student Council and get it in as soon as possible.

Plans are on the move for the Winter Carnival which is rapidly approaching. We hope to hold a barn dance with the

U.C. residence -- so dig out your overalls and old straw hats!

à la prochaine,
The Bookworm.

P.S. Don't forget - Our banquet date is Saturday, March 20th, 1982 at the Holiday Inn.

Larry — Has He Got A Sweet Tooth?

Century Club Becoming A Habit At UC?

pionship squad include Boad, Chico, B.C., John-Boy, Gator, Dapper Marty, Head, Ed, Fish and Richard Strutt. Congratulations to the team for a fine season.

The century club has gotten to be a habit for many of the gals in U.C. So far, Cheryl, Colleen, Sandy 'The Hurl

Queen', Gina, Maria and Vida have made the regulation 100 shot limit. Although Sandy did manage to drink 8½ beer, it all came back except one teaspoon.

A floor party was held last week, put on by the gals of 10th and 11th. The theme of the party was "black and

white". Although most people came dressed in white, I'm sure that a few of them did 'black' out by the end of the night. Patsy showed a little talent dancing on the bar, but still insisted on rolling around on the floor afterwards.

Ines decided last week that it was time for her to throw a party. What started out as a 'caps' party soon turned into a caps battle, but a good time was still had by all.

In Men's Intramural Hockey all three U.C. teams have

had a mediocre season so far. The Unicorns have a record of 2-1-1; the Leftovers are 1-1-1; and the Light Brigade is 1-2-1. All three teams are sure to come on strong after X-mas.

The lads of 4th and 5th held the last floor party til after X-mas this past Saturday -- details next week.

The pressure of exams is beginning to strike most people but this will not deter U.C. spirit. There is still time for that last minute fling before they roll around.

Compost Into "Class Pictures"?

Carnival Set

All Commerce students should be happy to hear that we have tentatively secured the first day of the Winter Carnival, with a "Commerce Curling Bonspiel" set for the next day.

We are a little short on excitement this week, so I will leave you with this thought for the week (I borrowed it from

the Globe).

"There's no fool like an old fool - just ask any young fool."

Note: now that the SGA has approved publication of the yearbook, fourth year Comm/Spad students should be advised that the Commerce Council will be purchasing

yearbooks for all graduating students. If you have purchased one, then return the receipt for your money back.

Regarding class pictures, the Commerce Council has struck up a deal with Galardo Miron. More details will be provided in January.

Good Brothers Moved

Its Gonna Be A Party

The odds have been against them but they managed to bring it off in any case. The councils of Huntington and Phys Ed are bringing *The Good Brothers* to town. It's the final pre-Christmas bash and simply is not to be missed.

Originally scheduled for an off-campus location, the band will now be doing their stuff at the Fraser Auditorium. And the evening won't be a dry one. The Fraser will be licensed for the occasion and the foyer area will open at 7:15 p.m. just accomodate you partiers.

The Good Brothers are an established band, a group whose music is upbeat and entertaining. They play it with gusto and they play it with precision.

If you're looking for a good time, a party to work out that

last bit of tension before exams, then flock off to *Fraser Auditorium*, Thursday, December 10th and enjoy!

Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door. Laurentian students can purchase tickets at the following locations:

SGA office -- days
ALPS office -- nights
Huntington's Social Centre -- Nights
Great Hall Entrance -- 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Arrangements can be made to purchase a block of tickets for any student council at Laurentian. For information on block buying or anything else about *The Good Brothers*, contact either Rob Poulin (H.S.C.A.) at 674-6711 or Joanne Goddard (Phys. Ed.) at 673-7173.

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Eight Shiny Thunderbirds

By Bird

Yes, I am pleased to announce that the Bird survived last week's vicious water fight (do I detect a note of disappointment - alas!). The aftermath proved to be more interesting than the battle itself and, as a result, the Bird has formed a new militant organization. The Bird's dual personalities (also now known as Yipper and Yucka Arafat) have established the Thorne-loe Liberation Organization (TLO) and have begun an aggressive membership campaign. Those interested in tearing Thorne-loe society away from an oppressive (if not outdated) administrative bourgeoisie, and giving freedom back to the residents, sign up soon (special Christmas mem-

bership rates.)

As for our sport shorts, the girls volleyball team was successful twice this past week. The sisters continued their court dynasty by splitting two games with Kita's Cheeta's. They came back to win again on Tuesday, over the Dillers, this time by default. Their awesome display of raw volleyball skill indicates a championship is possible.

Speaking of defaults, the guys got a successful season of basketball underway by defeating the Huntington basketball cases who didn't show up. The winning basket was scored by rookie Randy "Abdul" Stringer who has a promising career in this sport.

Thorne-loe's poster sale proved to be a very profitable

venture. Thanks to Steve Bailey for the opportunity to organize such a project. Thanks also to the many volunteers who helped the council out and to all those who purchased posters during the promotion.

Announcement: Rick Harrison is the winner of the Grey Cup Pool this year. We don't know what happened, but no, Anita B. did not win it this time. Rumour has it that she's quite upset and feels the pool was fixed. (Sorry Anita!)

Well, Christmas is just around the corner and that means it's time for the annual Thorne-loe Christmas Pot Luck Dinner and Dance. (AKA Yearly Pig-Out Party!). If you haven't signed up to bring some food, please do so immediately. The date is December 5th, and dress is casual to semi-formal. Don't forget to get your "Kris Kringle" gifts ready before then.

A positive Nad News this week: Congratulations to all members of the College who were involved in last week's Thorne-loe Player production of "The Skin of Our Teeth". The play was a success, due in no small way, to the contribution of these Thorne-loe residents.

Next week - Why the song should have been "Santa and his eight shiny Thunderbirds!"

In Pursuit Of...

Rivalry Or Obsession?

by B Choi

Rivalry can only go so far. Then it becomes an obsession.

This particular obsession was born in Vietnam but nurtured in the United States. The year is 1971 and a name currently in the news is D.B. Cooper. His daring, his audacity and his ingenuity have astounded the world. What did this Cooper do to make him notorious? It was an act of air piracy that made him famous.

Based on the book *Free Fall*, the movie proposes a humorous hypothesis as to the identity and character of the mysterious man who, with \$200,000 in ransom money, parachuted out the cargo hold of a 727 never to be found.

Treat Williams plays the culprit. Every step of his escape is planned. Backpacks are buried, jeeps are hidden in strategic spots and disguises are always near at hand. He is not even phased when the police stop him for a search.

Robert Durall is a longtime rival, his ex-army sergeant. On a hunch he arrives in Wyoming and begins to track down his prey in what proves to be a furious, fast-paced pursuit.



They play hide and seek in a saw mill. They have a breath-taking river raft chase. A variety of vehicles are used and there are many times when Duvall is just one second too late. To be daring is the name of the game.

D.B. Cooper is now a folk hero. He will forever be remembered as the first man to take over an airplane, demand a ransom and succeed. He may still be out there somewhere with a smug grin on his face.

The Pursuit of B.D. Cooper is now playing at the Odeon II. □

The Arc Sets Sail

See You At The Party

Are you tired of spending \$4.50 for a lousy movie? Well, the History Society has a bargain for you. On Thursday, Dec. 3rd that great Classic French film *The Passions of Joan of Arc*, with English subtitles, will be shown in the Governor's Lounge on the 11th floor of the Library Tower. There will be an admission charge of \$1.50 for non-members, and \$0.25 for History Society members. Make sure you bring your membership cards with you.

Highlights From The Hill

Streaker Strikes

Hi there, Huntington. Well, you can sure tell that its getting closer to Christmas...exam schedules have finally started to pop up. It seems you can't go anywhere now without seeing that threatening yellow piece of paper. But, of course, with the approach of exams also came our annual Christmas Party. The party was hosted by K-L House, and it was quite a change to see everyone out of their sweats and jeans and into dresses and suits. The party was a great success with Garely's egg nog working its magic on quite a few people.

The K-L choir was quite entertaining (that's the only way to describe it), but I think that a few of the members should stick to Commerce and Nursing for a career. Along with the Christmas Party also came the annual cutting of floor Christmas trees. All I can say is U of S has nothing to worry about this year...they don't have enough trees left to cut down.

Foey Boey day went over well again this year. I heard that at least one quarter of the

guys remember watching the football game. The day was highlighted by a water raid from second floor girls. Unfortunately, some of them got caught in a counter attack and paid the price. Ken and Kevin were the Pre-Foey Boey day entertainment, as they streaked through the halls to the obvious (ha ha) of most of the girls.

In sports, the girls volleyball team, the Klanswomen, lost their final game. The guys A team won its intramural hockey game, while the B team tied against the engineers. Although the guys were up by 2 points most of the game, they seemed to fall apart after losing one of their star players, Mikey Wilson to a broken ankle.

While I'm talking sports, I have to congratulate Nicky and Cyd who coached a girl's highschool basketball team this year. Their team finally won its first game. Unfortunately it was the last game of the season; more unfortunately, it was just an exhibition game!

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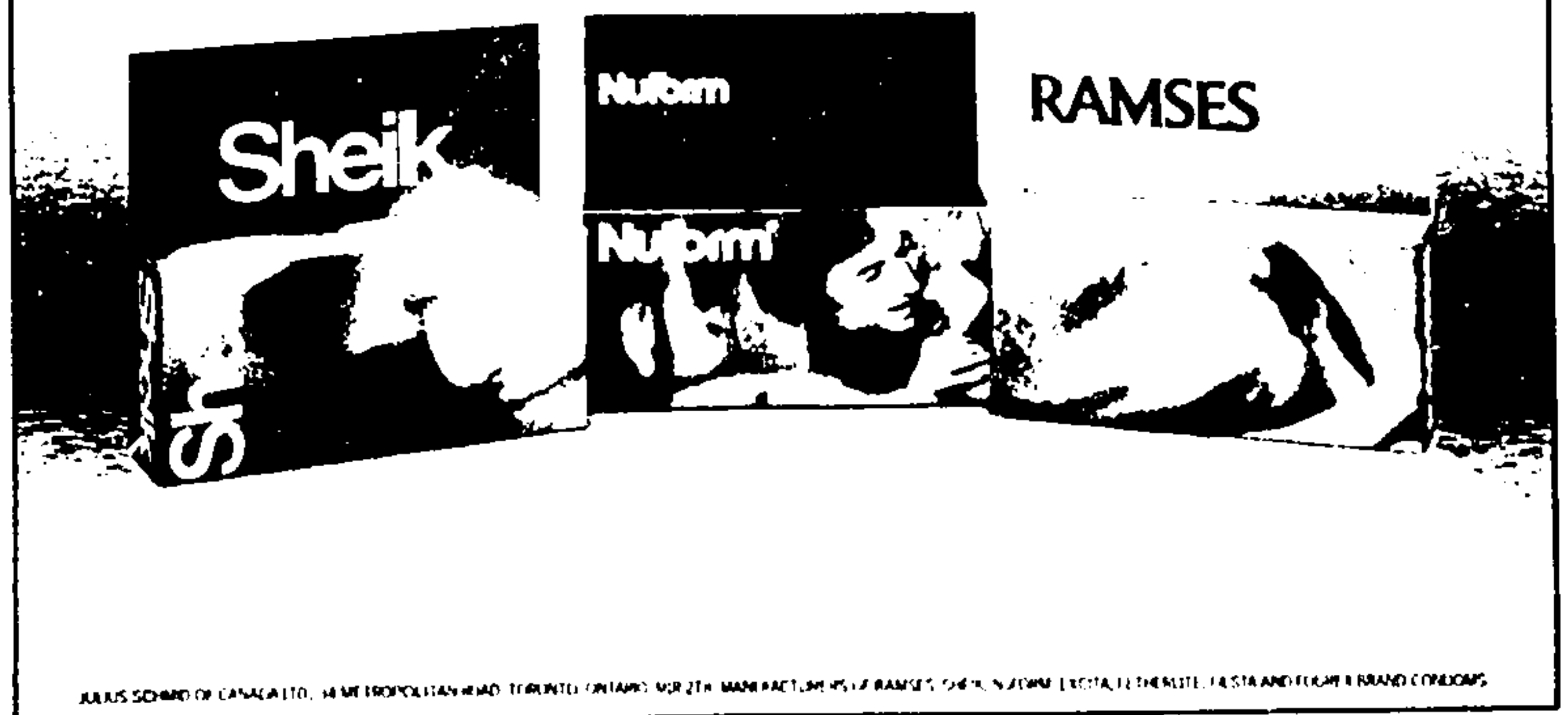
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Leaping Like A Lunatic

Huntington Hits Right Note With Linden Concert

The quarters were cramped at the Huntington Social Centre the evening of November 21st, but that didn't stop Colin Linden from putting on an energetic and well received concert.

In any bar with a large enough stage, and most of those without, Linden usually leaps around like a lunatic on a pogo stick. The Social Centre, however, just doesn't have the room. Still, this didn't hinder Linden who, with Laurie Conger on piano, provided a welcome break from the ear-splitting standard of most Sudbury bars. And he managed a few hops anyway.

While Linden usually gets an audience's attention with his acrobatics, he managed as well without, quickly developing a rapport with the audience.

Start The Search Today

The Job Hunting Rush Is On

by: Gary Spencer
Placement Officer

Many students at this time of the year are preoccupied with assignments due now and the Christmas exams fast approaching. As a result, I don't believe many students have thought about summer employment for 1982. Well, now is the time to start planning a job search for next summer. In 1982, Summer Employment will be "critical". Therefore planning a job search now is an urgent and very serious matter. If you want a summer job in 1982, you cannot afford to be casual about it. The employment prospects for the students in 1982 do not look very good; therefore, getting a summer job will require a lot of effort and hard work.

Here are some steps students can take immediately to start their summer job search: Prepare a resume that will best represent your past experience, education and extra curricular activities; contact your former employers (if you want to go back to work for

them) now and over the Christmas holidays. As well, make as many contacts as possible during the Christmas holidays to investigate what the prospects for summer employment are in your community. Check with friends and relatives over the holidays for job prospects, use your contacts or any other method imaginable to obtain summer employment. Have you considered working for yourself, starting up your own business for the summer? There is a program available to help you called "Student Venture Capital" - applications and literature will be available at the placement office in the new year.

As well, check your on campus student placement office. A few summer job opportunities are already posted in the office and at various locations on campus. The Canada Employment Centre on Campus has information on summer employment opportunities with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Placer

work.

Linden was the main attraction but Conger, dressed in what seemed to be powder blue long underwear, provided an extra dimension to the evening. Her style of blues, often complex and diffuse, at times lost the audience but pieces like *Please Don't Do It In Here* (a clean song - really!) more than made up for it. Only Conger's vocals, at times absolutely unintelligible, detracted from the night.

Together, Linden and Conger gave the audience more than its money's worth. If there was any disappointment it was the audience itself there weren't enough people there. Expecting to have difficulty finding a seat, I discovered there was room for every-

one and more to spare. It was unfortunate because if the promoters can't get enough people at such events, it will be back to the Pub and taped music, or downtown bars and buck and a half beers.

Still, there were enough people that the Social Centre was comfortably full and everyone who did show up enjoyed the night. So where were the rest of you with the pub shut down.

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Discussion is also open to other topics. For further information contact:

Nancy Weisbrod
Vice President Academic
Students' General Association

Help Wanted

The Students' General Association is currently taking applications for a secretarial position. The applicant must have good typing skills and an ability for dealing with the public. Submit applications to the SGA office before December 12. The position will be full-time from January to April (part-time over the summer).

French Films

The French Department is happy to announce a new series of French films. The first of the four films will be *L'AVARE* of Moliere, featuring the famous French Comedian *Louis de Fines*. This film will be shown on Thursday, December 3rd, at noon in Room C-309 (Classroom Building). Admission is free. Everybody is welcome.

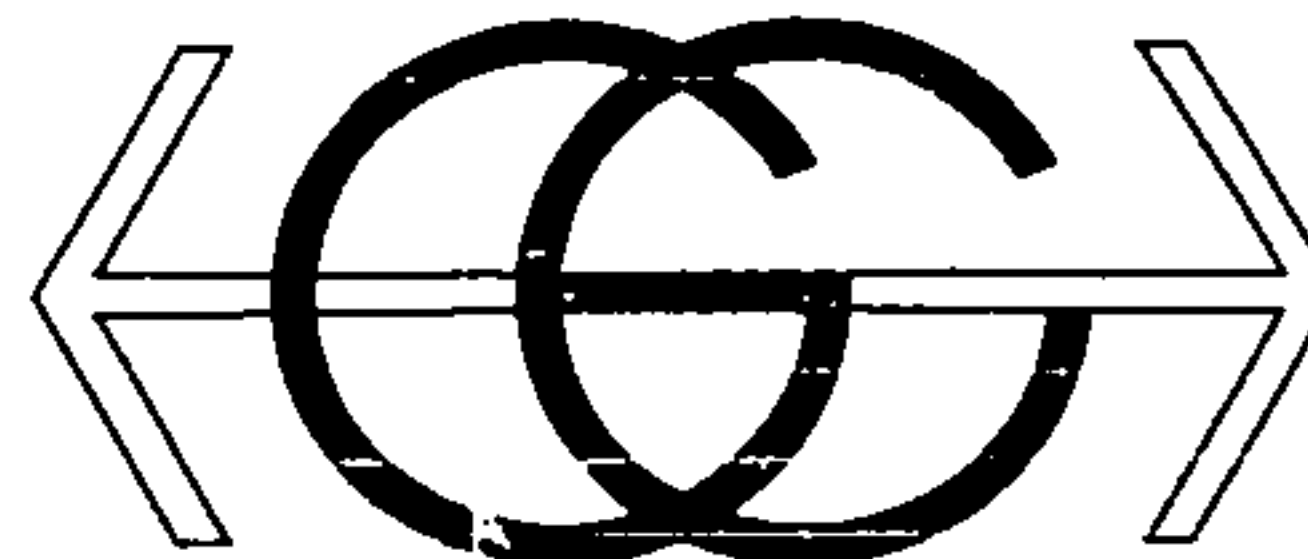
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